## CRESCENT SEVEN WINS .

Beats New York A. C. Team in Fast Hockey Match.

SINGLE GOAL THE MARGIN

Martin Slams Puck Home After Pretty Dash Down the Ice by Liffiton.

one of the biggest crowds that ever gath ered in the St. Nicholas Rink saw the Cres. at Athletic Club seven score a triumpl ever its oldtime rival from the New York athletic Club by a score of 1 goal to 6 las ight after one of the most stubbornly fought games ever seen in this city.

The only goal of the evening was scored little over eight minutes of play on te team work between Liffiton and meeting to last one week; Martin, the former carrying the puck down clamming it home on a pass as White July 15; Fort Erie, July 25; Hamilton, Augshed out to check Liffiton.

the other was hotly attacked, the two docters, who were playing between the posts, to save. They were always equal to the jockey clubs or racing associations under ecasion, and in the right spot at the right the jurisdiction of the Canadian Racing Asine, blocking the rubber and clearing sociation. beautifully

was far from being as brilliant and sensa ional as has been seen in other years when the two leading teams have clashed. The players seemed nervous and over anxious, especially in the earlier stages of the struggie, when they overskated the puck, missed passes and shot wide of the mark. The Crescent men pulled themselves together ster and before the end got working in

The New York team, already weakened by Castleman's absence, lost the service of little Denesha about the middle of the first period. He was knocked out by a hard ody check against the boards by Dufresne. His place was taken by Pemberthy, who, although a hard worker, is not a finished player. This seemed to break up the team

Mallen. Broadfoot and Reimund were each hurt during the evening, and the de lays were long and numerous. While th pace set was fast, there was comparatively little roughness, and Dufresne and Jack son were the only men banished for infrac ons of the rules The result of the game does not settle

the championship by any means, as the evens are evenly matched, and when the face each other again the result may be The rink was crowded to the doors,

standing room being at a premium before the game started. The spectators began arriving long before the hour set for the natch, and the late comers had difficulty getting to their seats.

ers, and the Crescent Glee Club was on and, but too busy cheering to do much was so deafening that be referee's whistle could not be heard The standees were lined back of the seats four deep, and some abed up on the rafters. Even a bird few in the window while the game was in rogress to find out what all the exciteent was about.

M. Taylor, of the New York Athletic Club, skated off a dead heat, the result of a Both started on even terms last night, and

lackson, who had been sent to the timers

fust before the first period ended, had still

more than a minute to serve when the secthem, but the doctor turned the trick. Broadfoot made a beautiful run the length of the rink and got by every one, applause. of Thomas rushed out and checked him

Point Coverpoint Rover Mantes, Superjoutes Pemberthy for Donesha.

Wonderful stone

### COLUMBIA SEVEN VICTOR

#### Defeats Dartmouth in Fast and Stirring Hockey Game.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Boston, Jan. 20.—The Columbia University brokey seven got back into the championthip running again this evening by defeathe Dartmouth by a score of 3 to 2 in a whited game at the Arena. Although not Productive of much brilliant hockey, the match was desperately played and was interesting throughout. The teams were matched, as the score shows, but the New Yorkers came faster toward the

The first goal was scored by Bates on a long shot after three minutes of play, but Mne seconds later Stucklin, of Dartmouth, taking the puck from the face off, shot past the entire Columbia defence for the tieing roal.

later by Lovejoy, of Columbia, who, while Stilling backward near Dartmouth's goal, got a quick but effective scoop into the net Dartmouth (2). Wells

Substitutes Mason for Wells, Lutweller for Faton, Lehman for Patten, Goals—Bates (2), on-top Wells, Stucklin, Referes—Hicks, Assent referes—Tingley Umpires Van Bussin Faton, Timers—Quinn and Merrill, into Teach Control of the Contr centy-minute halves.

### AMHERST DEFEATS CADETS

#### West Point Seven Overcome by Superior Team Work.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 20.—By better team work and more accurate shooting. the Amherst hockey team defeated West

bg carried the puck to striking distance he cadets were chiefly on the defensive. Wilcox, late in the half, managed to elude his every move. Melville Long, the Call-Goalkeeper Gatchell and shot Amherst's final goal. Harmon was the star for the for Amherst.

and line-up f	ollows:		
Amherst (2). Wilcox Chapin King Washburn	Position. Right wing Left wing Centre Rover		. Viner Harmon Roseveal
Abele Bahcock Goals-King Timers-Burtlet	Gog	**********	. Gatchel

## NOT ANXIOUS TO FIGHT

Are Futile for Six Months. Pittsburg, Jan. 20 .- "I do not intend to fight for six months and will entertain no

challenges until after that time," said Jack

Johnson, the heavyweight champion, where shown a telegram to-day from Chicago an ouncing that he was to meet Al Kauf mann in London next April. He added: "I will quit the show business here Pittsburg. From here I go to Chicago for a visit to my mother. Then I am going to New York Club Profits, However, San Francisco, where I will stay two menths. At the end of that time I prob ably will start around the world, going either to Australia or London first.

### RACING DATES IN CANADA Season to Open on May 20 and

Run to September 30.

following dates were allotted for 1911, each uniform of the Giants next year. Toronto, May 29; Montreal, June 3; Ham- looks as though the Little Napoleon got

From that point first one goal and then tember 9; Toronto, September 23, It was ordered that hereafter entries of in future owned by S. A. being called upon to do sensational work Clopton and R. D. Williams be refused by

#### The brand of hockey shown, while fast, NEW YORK PILES UP GOALS Enjoys Basketball Feast at the Expense of Trinity.

The New York University basketball team enjoyed a feast at the expense of the Trin- jured players on the bases. As a pinch ity College five on the University Heights hitter or any kind of a hitter he was of court last night by a score of 38 to 11. The little worth. victors excelled their New England rivals in every department of the game.

field goals and five from the foul line, which unted for his team's score. Murphy and Girsdansky were the stars

for New York, shooting eight and four field goals, respectively. New York (38). Pesition.

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0	Streusand (2), Levy, 1 seph, Grsdansky (4), Goals from foul—Streu Referce—Palmer. Tin utes each.	Tri:	(2), GHe	iersieeve dersieeve Twenty i	(5)
v	utes each. Substitutions—Levy Moore	for	Smith,	Joseph	fo

#### New York Begins with Double rates, and Larry Doyle, of the Giants. He Victory Over Boston. Boston, Jan. 20.-The national champion

ship in racquet doubles began at the Ten- with a deadly certainty. nis and Racquet Club in this city to-day of New York, defeated C. Hutchins and being 12-15, 15-6, 15-4, 17-18, 15-1, G. C. Clarke, jr., and R. Fincke, of New

York, defeated B. H. Newbury and N. W. Cabot, of Boston, the scores being 15-7. 15-8, 15-9, 15-5, G. R. Fearing, Jr., and Between the halves W. Buckholder, of H. D. Scott, of Boston, won by default he St Nicholas Skating Club, and William from W. B. Dinsmore and partner, of New

#### BOUT BITTERLY CONTESTED "Young" Donohue Outpoints 'Kid' Burns in Fast Match.

"Young" Donohue, of Boston, won a well New Yorkers got in three hard shots on Madison A. C. last night. The bout was series that was not played are unable to Thomas right at the beginning, and it stemed almost impossible to stop any of bitterly conditions. The bout was series that was not played are unable to stemed almost impossible to stop any of bitterly conditions. The supporters of each more than Maddison A. C. last night. The bout was series that was not played are unable to stop any of bitterly conditions. top speed. The supporters of each were present in force, and every successful thrust or clever parry met with a burst of applause.

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at the goal post, but Jackson rushed in about the waist line and the muscular play League rules committee, has asked the and relieved. From that time on both goal that marks the trained athlete was missing. He tired badly in the fifth and sixth code. He himself suggests that the runrounds of the bout, and only his ring generalship prevented his being badly punished. Despite his lack of training. Dono Broadfoot hue was the aggressor in all but two of the ....Reinmund rounds and had the better of affairs in ....Peabody the second, third, ninth and final rounds. The fourth, sixth and eighth were even. Burns, on the other hand, was trained to the minute. His muscles were firm and Burns, on the other hand, was trained to the minute. His muscles were firm and played beneath his skin at his every move. He floored Donohue in the first round with a smashing left to the stomach, on which the latter claimed foul and received a rest for a minute. Burns had the better of the first, fifth and seventh rounds. In the opinion of the majority of those who witnessed the contest Burns would have made a much better showing had he been willing to take a chance and mix with the New England man. to take a char England man.

### BRONX CATHOLIC CLUB WINS.

In a fast and exciting basketball game the Bronx Catholic Club defeated the Second Battery five on the latter's court last night by a score of 29 to 22. Archibald and Doherty were conspicuous by their all around playing for the winning team.

COLGATE FIVE BEATS ROCHESTER. Utica, N. Y., Jan. 20.-Colgate University defeated the Rochester University basket-ball team at Hamilton to-night in a fast, rough game by a score of 40 to 23.

## TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

McGraw Trades Shafer Shean, of the Doves.

by the Addition of a Seasoned Second Baseman.

Fred Tenney did not look to his former chief in vain when he came to New York trengthen his Boston team. He got Arthur Shafer, one of McGraw's sparkling young infielders, but was compelled to pay Toronto, Jan. 29.-At a meeting of the dearly by giving up a seasoned second Canadian Racing Association yesterday the baseman in David Shean, who will don the

Judging from previous performances, it Martin, the very mouth of the cage and Martin ilton, June 17; Fort Erie, July 1; Windsor, the best of the deal. At any rate, he has strengthened his team by adding Shean to ust 12; Windsor, August 28; Montreal, Sep- the roster. Shafer is undoubtedly a player of great possibilities, or otherwise McGraw would not have kept him in tow for two years. As a substitute infielder on the Giants Shafer has played brilliantly at times. The New York infield has stuck together so well, however, that the youngster has had little more than half a chance to show what he could do, not playing in more than a dozen games either season.

> has preved to be decidedly weak with the stick, although his base running has been ball relations with the cadets in 1912. above the average, and he has been of service to the club by substituting for in-

Tenney evidently believes Shafer Gildersleeve was the most accurate to take a chance. The youngster is more shooter for the Bartford five, caging three than likely to do so if given the opporthe bench and his regulars doing good work, has little use for Shafer

> Shean is a graduate of Fordham University and was tried out at the beginning of performed brilliantly for the Phillies, but, ranged. with Knabe on hand, it was decided to trade him to Boston for Bates.

Last season Shean was one of the fastest and most accurate fielders among the sec ond basemen of the league. He played regularly and proved to be remarkably He maintained a fielding aver-KEEN PLAY AT RACQUETS age of 963, standing above Evers and Zim merman, of the Cubs: Miller, of the Pi overs a tremendous amount of territory in Thirty-five Bouts Keep Wrestlers Wins Eighth Consecutive Victory shall be intrusted to a board of directors his position, and has a quick underhanded throw which kills off the runners at first

times and scored 52 runs. His 130 hits went Barrett Wendell, jr., of Boston, the score for a total of 185 bases, there being twelve in the university gymnasium yesterday. doubles, seven triples and three home runs. The best match during the competition fering sixteen bags.

injury to any of the regulars. Shean's before Brady's experience told. akness in hitting is due to a large ex- R. C. Norton, 'Il, won two more bouts has a tendency to stand away from the points to his lead for the first medal plate and does not step in to the ball. The summaries follow der the tutelage of McGraw he may de velop into a good hitte

West Side, in a ten-round bout held at the promoters of last fall's all-star baseball

before he could shoot. The puck lay right Donohue lacked condition. He was flabby cago Cubs and a member of the National

nell won three games fro cago during the holidays.

championship will be decided to-night in the tank of the City Athletic Club, Charles M. Daniels is entered among others.

Robert McLean defatd Edmund Lamy the champion speed skater, in two races at Civeland late on Thursday evening. The Chicago boy beat his rival in both the half mile and one mile races.

# Push Fight Against Newport

### The winning goal was made six minutes Richard H. Palmer Says Lawn Tennis Crusade ST. PAUL'S SWIMMERS WIN is Sure to Cause Some Friction.

Many lawn tennis players were outspokenly in favor of the changing of the national championship from the courts of the Casino, at Newport, R. I., to Philadelphia, Casino, at Newport, R. I., to Philadelphia, or of the announcement that came yesterday from Karl H. Behr and Lyle E. Mahan. The most influential player who came out in support of the change was Richard H. Palmer, of the Ridgewood Golf Richard H. Palmer, of the tri-state, New Jersey, Cold Dominion and a host of other titles.

Old Dominion and a host of other titles.

Mahan issued the following letter:

Overwhelm High School of Commerce in August 1999, Decelvable, The Whip and Monte Fox 1999, Decelvable, The Whip and Monte Fox 2018 of Garden City, defeation and an a distribution of Garden City, defeation and an admit any merits other than those of the old Casino.

That's where the rub will come, and it was well to St. Paul's School of Commerce in a dual swimming meet yesterday afternoon. The swimming meet yesterday afternoon. The score was 9 to 22. Danlel Brennan, of the victorious team, captured three first places, showing in the change circulated a formidable document during the day to which were attached the signatures of some of the most noted players in the country in support of the most noted players in the country in support of the most noted players in the country in support of the most noted players in the country in support of the most noted players in the country in support of the most noted player Palmer has been named as an internation. Mahan issued the following letter. al team possibility, and has rated as the "In the newspaper articles this morning tenth or eleventh man in the country the concerning the proposed change of the place last three years.

There is not a player of experience in change to Philadelphia," said Palmer. "The porting the movement. We do not wish to this country who will not welcome the national championship seems to have out-Point here to-day by a score of 2 to 0. grown Newport. The great difficulty is There was no scoring in the first half, as that the tournament seems to be regarded the alert goalkeepers turned all shots as a sort of society circus, with the competitors as the acrobats. Then it is so In the last half King received a pass obviously unfair to allow a man to work from Washburn, and by some good dodg- his way up to the finals without ever an official to judge lines or foot faults, and and shot the first goal. During this period then suddenly confront him with a set of udges who do their duty by calling against

fornian, and Thomas C. Bundy, also of California, so found it a season ago. That will begin this afternoon in the armory, Army and Wilcox, Washburn and Babcock is really the reason Long would not come 26th street and Lexington avenue. More East last season, I understand change seek to accomplish their desires Pell, C. G. Scheffer, Lyle E. Mahan, Guswithout friction the thing is impossible," tave F. Touchard, Dr. William Rosenbaum, continued Palmer. 'The question can never S. H. Voshell, Julio M. Steinacher, Edgar

lin enly in favor of the changing of the na- tional officers—are not likely to admit any Study studies and the changing of the national officers are not usely to admit any merits other than those of the old Casino. S. Eaton S. Eaton Casino, at Newport, R. I., to Philadelphia, Bullard or, as one remarked, "to any other place," Norris or, as one remarked, "to any other place," Those who are endeavoring to bring about Those who are endeavoring to bring about that came

pionship I fear that it has been somewhat misconceived as to the spirit of those supmatter up for proper discussion, so that the real sentiment of the clubs and players of the country may be ascertained and a fair vote taken upon the question."

It was stated that the work of securing the necessary proxies would be vigorously pushed next week, that already considerable progress had been made and that the enthusiasm of the support was encouraging. Matches in the singles championship of

the 69th Regiment lawn tennis tournament than thirty players will compete, including While those who are working for the Walter Merrill Hall, Theodore Roosevelt be settled by a peaceful discussion. Sides F. Leo, Benjamin M. Phillips and Wylie

must and will be taken, and there is bound | C. Grant. to be bitterness before it is settled. It is The tournament in a way is a prelimiall very well for Mr. Mahan to talk of as- pary to the national indoor championship certaining the real sentiment and by a digminutes and Murphy. Time of naives Twenty | nifed appeal on its merits. Those who ery on February |1.

### Big Football Dates Fixed

#### Harvard and Princeton to Meet on November 4 for the First Time Since 1897.

TENNEY GETS YOUNGSTER graduate manager of athletics, William F. larly when the Brown teams have been Garcelon, officially announced this evening that the Harvard eleven will meet Prince- Robinson. ton on the gridiron next fall. The game will be played at Princeton, N. J., on Saturday, November 4, and the Tigers will schedule. come to Cambridge for a return game in

the stadium in 1912. Although the Crimson's football schedule for 1911 is not complete, the three most imgunning for new baseball material to pertant games have been arranged. In addition to the Princeton game, Dartmouth will be played in the stadium on November 18, while Yale will play Harvard at Cambridge on November 25.

finally arranged, doubtless will be with night that Harvard and Princeton had for the last two years, and while the team be played at Princeton on November 4. coming so close together, the manager is more or less as a matter of course. willing to give Cornell another date. Nes the length of halves to be played.

Except for the addition of the Princeton in years. schedule for 1911 is the dropping of the in football was in 1897, when the Tigers

met on the gridiron last year were Brown, have been signed are as follows: Princeton This list made a schedule of nine games. relop into a brilliant player, and is willing games will not be increased, although the New Haven, on November 18. The re-McGraw, with Fletcher warming Saturday in November. If Harvard's all of which probably will be played in schedule remains at nine games only, there Princeton. probably will be no midweek games at all. Much satisfaction is felt here that Dart

decided upon by the Harvard management, ule, as nothing but the most cordial relahis career by Connie Mack. He did not and when they are they will not be an- tions has ever existed between the Prince come up to the latter's expectations, how- nounced until all arrangements are made. ton and Dartmouth teams. ever, and was turned loose, the Philadel- The management is determined to settle It is hoped by the undergraduates that obia Nationals snapping him up. Shean on the length of each game when it is ar- the Tigers will meet Cornell on the grid-

#### played on October 28. Brown has given Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 20.-The Harvard Harvard some splendid games and the THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET

Iniversity football association, through its matches have been of great value, particuprepared for the Harvard match by Ec

which are likely to find a place on the

#### NO LOSS FOR DARTMOUTH Tigers Stick to the Hanover

Eleven, as Does Harvard. [By Telegraph to The Tribune. manager of the Princeton football team, The game on November 11, although not made the first official announcement to

has not made so hard an opponent as the Much satisfaction is felt in Princeton coaches would have liked, still with the over this announcement, but as it has long Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale games been expected the undergraduates took it Although the announcement to-day

practically all that remains to be arranged that Princeton and Harvard would meet gathered from the following, which is part game, the only change announced in the | The last time Harvard played Princeton

game with West Point. While there will downed the Crimson by a score of 12 to 9 While his fielding has been brilliant, he be no Army game this fall, it is probable Although there have been insistent rumors that the Cambridge team will resume foot- each year since then that football relations would be renewed, nothing has come Besides Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell and of it until the present time. West Point, the other teams that Harvard The other contracts for games which

Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin and Bates, vs. Navy, at Annapolis, on October 21; Princeton vs. Dartmouth, at Princeton, on Next fall it is understood that the list of November 11, and Princeton vs. Yale, at season is a week longer than it was last mainder of the schedule is not yet comyear, owing to the late date of the last pleted, but it is to contain six more games.

The preliminary opponents have not been mouth still retains her place on the sched-

ranged.

There is no doubt, however, that Brown will be Harvard's opponent in the stadium again this year and that the game will be Ithacans can be renewed.

# ATHLETICS AT COLUMBIA COLUMBIA BEATS CORNEL

## as Busy as Bees.

An influx of new candidates, most of As a hitter he did nothing remarkable, them freshmen, made thirty-five bouts with a double victory for New York over having an average of only 23 last year. He played in 148 games, was at bat 543 the Kilroe and Robinson medals, open to members of the Columbia wrestling squad, Columbia's eighth consecutive victory and

He made seventeen sacrifice hits. He was that between J. C. Brady, '13, who showed some ability as a base runner, pil- was a member of the 'varsity wrestling team last year, and W. F. Wurster, a McGraw will find Shean a handy man to little freshman. The bout was the openhave on call. Being a well seasoned player, ing one in the 125-pound class, and for nine he will prove a valuable substitute in case minutes the two under classmen struggled

tent to his peculiar style of batting, as he in the 115-pound class, and added a few

Charles Webb Murphy, owner of the Chicago Cubs and a member of the National League rules committee, has asked the "fans" for suggestions on changes in the code. He himself suggests that the runner be allowed to overrun second and third buses, the same as first base.

Otto Knabe, who has been "holding out," signed a contract with the Phillies vesterday at a big increase in salary.

Johnny Coulon, who says he is the bantam weight champion of this country, has accepted a tentative offer to make his first appearance in England against an Australian bantam to be named by Hugh Molian bantam to be named by Hugh Molians bantam to be named by Hugh Molians hantam to be named by Hugh

with a body and bar hold. Time, 3:27.

Middleweight class (158 pounds)—H. Q. Hawes,
12 defeated L. Sift, 13, with leg and haifmelsen; time, 5:36. J. R. Graff, '13, drew with
G. D. Fish, '13, time, 6:00. G. D. Fish, '13,
defeated M. Kirschberg, '11, with a body and
hair hold, time, 6:02. J. R. Graff, '13, defeated,
W. Renwick, '13, with a head and arm lock,
time, 4:12. E. L. Steindler, '12, drew with L.
Sift, '13, time, 4:00. Heavyweight class (175 pounds) J. A. Cara-nuzlinos, 12. defeated S. M. Strassburger, 11. dth arm seissors and head lock; time, 7.02. H. ertrand, '11. defeated S. M. Strassburger with crotch and half nelson; time, 8:16.

places and a tie for first honors. Robert Neuse, the Commerce member, upheld his laurels in the plunge for disance, incidentally winning the only first place for his school. He was credited with s distance of 50 feet in 26 seconds.

The Commerce relay team also had to The Commerce relay face a close defeat in the 400-foot relay to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Limpet, 102 (Goose, 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:48 4.5, Hake, Billy Pullman, Americaneer, Campaigner and Ellanette also run.

Fifty-foot swim-Triple tie between Daniel rennan, St. Paul's School; Tem Brennan, St. aul's School, and M. Leincke, Commerce, Each med at 0:07 4-5. Fifty-yard swim—Won by Daniel Brennan, St. and School; time, 0:291-5. M. Letacke, Comerce, second; time, 0:301-5. F. Nicholas, ommerce, third; time, 0:302-5. 160-foot swim-Won by Daniel Brennan, St. 'aul's School time, 0:17 4-5. M. Lemcke, Com-neros, second, time, 0:19. L. Hubbell, St. 'aul's School third, time, 0:19.2-5.

100-yard swim-Won by Daniel Brennan, St. Paul's School, second; time, 1:10-3-5, A. Meyer, St. Paul's School, second; time, 1:11-5, F. Nicho-las, Commerce, third; time, 1:14-1-5. Dive for form—Won by Thomas Brennan, St. Paul's School, with 28.2-3 points; M. Lemcke, Commerce, second, with 26 points; A. Burchell, st. Paul's School, third, with 25.2-3 points St. Paul's School, third, with 25 2-3 points.

Plungs for distance—Won by R. Neuse, Commierce, with 50 feet, H. Kaliman, Commerce, second, with 44 feet 6 inches; G. Shimer, St. Paul's School, third, with 44 feet.

400-foot relay—Won by St. Paul's School, with Meyer, Hubbell, T. Bennett and D. Bennett; Commerce second, with Lencke, Masterson, Iklarz and Nicholas, Time, 1-18.

with Remarkable Ease.

#### Columbia easily defeated Corneli by score of 33 to 19 in an intercollegiate chamon Morningside Heights last night. It was the fourth in the intercollegiate series. The Blue and White five played rings

around the Ithacans and got so commanding a lead in the first half that it was able to let down later in the game. The passing of the down later in the game. The passing and accurate shooting of the home team be wildered Cornell, and it was not until Coumbia had scored ten points that the Ithanans were able to tally at all.

Klendl, the captain of the Columbia five, was aimost a team in himself in the first was aimost a team in himself in the first clause relating to form and make of clause and the meeting on Saturday night has made the clause relating to form and make of clause. and accurate shooting of the home team bewildered Cornell, and it was not until Columbia had scored ten points that the Ithawas almost a team in himself in the first

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	f white
	Let guard Heath
h	Len Bennett
	Benson
1	Goals from field—Klendl (4), Benson (3), iteatt (2). Eiton (2), Saisbury, Mahon, Lee, Simson White Goals from foul-Klendl (13), Blumenauer (7), Substitutes—Rohn for Jacques, Saisbury for Mahon, White for Simson, Parmes for Bennett. Referee—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia

#### RACING AT JACKSONVILLE Antenor Gallops to Easy Victory in Feature of Card.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 20.-With the exception of the fourth race, which brought together a small field of the best threeyear-olds, the card at Moncrief Park today, was lacking in class. Some close finishes developed, however.

Antener, which was coupled in the betting with Mindinette as the Austin entry, and ruling favorite at 6 to 5, easily captared the fourth race. The summaries fol-

1 Noy, Whim, Clarksburg, Grand Even-un, Lydia Lee, Anna, Hazelthorpe and Even-te also ran. Second race (selling; purse \$400; for three-year olds; six furlongs) — Double Five. 100 Davis 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and 4 to 5, wen; Atten-tive. 104 (Koerner, 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5, second; Fort Worth, 100 (Sweeney), 15 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third, Time, 132 2-5. Planutess, Typp, Deceivable, The Whip and Monte Fox

Fifth race (selling; purse \$400; for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs)—Ben Lomond, 100 (McCahey), 4 to 1, 3 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Cango, 100 (Koerner), 7 to 2, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10, second; Fort Carroll, 97 (Gordon), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third Time, 1:14. Roger De toveriy, Definite, Ed. Levan, Oberon, Dearle, Hegone, Busy Miss, Amanda Lee, Sureget and Simonette also ran.

Sixth race (selling; purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth)—Migue O'Brien, 100 (Obert, 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Henry Hutchinson, 106 (McCahey), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Limpet, 102 (Goose, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Limpet, 102 (Goose,

#### The Elizabeth Club five won all three not permit the Tigers to make such a long games from the Montclair Club in an Ath- trip. tetic Bowling League series at the latter's It is the first time that an intercolleclubhouse last night.

Clarke and Ryan rolled well for Elizabeth. The scores follow: ELIZABETH CLUB.

R. West. 191 171 178 Engle. 178 188 159
Wheelw't 187 147 181 Zigele. 181 141 177
Ryan 170 196 210 Kiggins. 187 146 158
Noite. 182 167 171 Lewis. 170 189 200
Clarke. 188 176 202 Lockwood, 147 156 162

HOPPE WINS HANDICAP MATCH. Piladelphia, Jan. 20.-Willie Hoppe defeated Joe Mayer in their handicap billiard match here to-night, the final score being Latchford.

2,000 to 1,093.

# Arch Disturber of the West Once Exhibitors Expect the Closing of

More on Rampage.

#### Amherst and Williams are other elevens Higgins Says Further Attempt to C. H. Martin Speaks Against Evil Wave the Olive Branch Is a Howling Farce.

on the golf horizon. At the annual meeting Princeton, N. J., Jan. 20 .- J. D. McClave, held to-night, the proposition to change the period of the eleventh national automobile Golf Association," remove all geographical sive exhibition of commercial motor Cornell. Cornell has come to Cambridge signed a contract for a football game to lines and go it alone will be taken up with renewed vigor.

Crafts W. Higgins, regarded by many ucts have taken a good many actual golfers as the arch disturber, is once more ders and arranged for demonstrations that on the rampage, thoroughly disgusted, so will result in still more business. he declares, with the work accomplished by the United States Golf Association at since the doors were opened for the Part gotiations now are under way, and have official, it will be remembered that The its annual meeting a week ago. An idea 2 period at 8 o'clock last Monday evening. progressed so far that it may be said that Tribune announced several months ago of how Mr. Higgins feels at present may be on the gridiron next year for the first time of a letter received from him by the writer: and concerns sent the heads of their de-

of all the bunk ever perpetrated, I think the recent United States Golf Association action takes the cake. It is neither fish, flesh nor good red herring. It won't fool the Western Golf Association expansionists the least bit. I was on the fence, with strong leanings to give the United States Golf Association one more chance to be it. But I am so disgusted with the pusilianimous attempt to fool us by leading people to think they did something they did not do that I am now an out-and-out American Golf Association man. It is now a finish fight, as I think any further attempt to wave olive branches would be a howling farce. It is no compilment to our intelligence to think we can be worked for the shell game—that we are a bunch of suckers. In the opinion of Mr. Higgins the West-

ern Golf Association is an organization far better formed to secure a real American code than the United States Golf Associa-He contends that the former is more actually representative; that it is not dominated by a few autocrats and that it is possible to appoint a special committee to draft the rules, capable of doing he work. This last is provided for in the section of the Western Golf Association which reads: "The board of governors shall appoint

uch special committees and delegate to them such powers as may be deemed advisable. The first section of the same article

gives the directors this power in these words: "The control and management of this association and of its affairs and property

composed, etc." Much correspondence between Leighton Calkins and Mr. Higgins seemed for a me as likely to bring about the taming of the Westerner, but a letter recently received by the president of the Plainfield Country Club has changed the aspect completely, and now even Mr. Calkins has about given up hope of being able to keep the restless element in line much longer. The letter from Mr. Higgins to Mr. Calkins reads in part as follows:

meeting on Saurinay night has mano the fall of the first medal.

The summaries follow:

Restamweight class (15 pounds)—R. C. Norton, "I. defeated J. C. Hyman, "I2, with a near-neison and body hold. Time, 2.30," L. L. It is not body hold. Time, 2.30," L. L. It is not body hold. Time, 2.30," R. J. Barrell, "In the last and the same and the sam ause relating to form and make of club-part of the United States Golf Associa on rules. According to a social Associa

I think it would have been far better for the good of the game in this country and also everywhere else, and would have been acting in a much more dignified manner, had the United States Golf Association amended Section X and its bylaws as I suggested. This for the reason that under the bylaw as it read before whatever action was taken by the Royat and Ancient became immediately operative as far as the United States Golf Association was conserved.

cerned. I am frank to confess that I am thoroughly discusted with the action of the United States Golf Association last Saturday night. It is neither one thing nor the other. They have apparently attempted to curry favor with everybody, and I am inclined to think, when people understand just what was done, that their action will please nobody.

When seen at his office yesterday Mr. Calkins stated that he had replied to Mr. Higgins's letter, but had refrained from pointing out a number of misstatements. First race (Breeders, purse \$300; for three-tear-olds and up five and one hair furlongs). Dancesway, 108 (Moore), 51 to 5, 6 to 5 and 5 Dancesway, 108 (Moore), 51 to 5, 6 to 5 and 5 to 5, won, Jane Swift, 109 (Burns), 3 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second, Ruby Knight, 103 (Lotius, 5 to 1, 8 to 1 and 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:084-5. more advisable to continue to work along on harmonious lines in an endeavor to on the run across the State of New Jerses

> yesterday afternoon, of the impending trouble in the West it was with difficulty that he kept his composure. "What does this man Higgins want, and

what is he sore about, anyway?" said Mr. Watson. "We have our rules. The interpretation over which there is so much talk was drafted to let in the Schenectady putter. Nobody puts with a mallet. As for the bogie rules, that matter was left to the executive committee to take up with POWERS OUTPOINTS BRENNAN St. Andrews. Personally, I hope the proposed bogie code will be thrown out. shave troubles enough as it is. Let the bogie rules be kept local. I suppose by and by some one will want us to adopt a set of rules for moonlight golf."

TIGERS PLAY CORNELL HERE. Cornell and Princeton will meet in an intercollegiate basketball championship game in the Columbia University gymnasium to-night. The game should be played BOWLING IN ATHLETIC LEAGUE in Ithaca, but the Princeton faculty would

> giate league game has ever been played on neutral court. As a preliminary contest the Columbia freshmen will play Mackenzie School. KANSAS CITY WINS WITH CUE.

New York suffered its second defeat in the intercity series of the National Ama-

Totals, 919 857 942 Totals .. 863 820 853 teur Three-Cushion Billiard League at Doyle's Academy last night, when John Gillespie, of Kansas City, defeated the local players by a score of 50 to 45. Al. Latchford and Joe Stone represented this city The latter played strongly after relieving

Many Big Orders.

BUYERS STUDYING CARS

# of Demonstrating Trucks

by Actual Use. Private advices received from Chicago The last chance New Yorkers will have state that war clouds have again appeared to inspect the exhibits of gasolene com mercial vehicles and electric passenger and commercial cars in Madison Square Garof the Western Golf Association, to be Gen will be afforded to-day. The Part 1 name of the organization to "American show will end to-night. This first excluhicles in New York City has more than it, and the firms that displayed their prod

The attendance has increased steadily One of the reasons for the larger number of visitors was that many business me Of all the bunk ever perpetrated, I think livery departments to the Garden on the

> hibited. A great many more orders will urdoubtedly be given to-day, as numbers of prospective buyers have declared they would make their final decisions on the ast day of the show.

Both the gasolene and electric commercial car exhibitors have shared in the taking of orders, the number of the heavier gasolene trucks ordered being much larger than was expected. To the exhibitors who have had vehicles in service for some time one of the most satisfactory features of the Part 2 period of the show has been the discovery that many prospective custome already knew a lot about their machines knowledge gained by talking to merchants who have been using automobile delivery systems for some time. At a meeting of several motor truck

manufacturers held during the Part

ession of the Garden automobile sho Charles H. Martin, sales manager of the Morgan Motor Truck Company, made an interesting address on the abuse of the demonstrating privilege on the part prospective buyers of commercial vehicle Among other things, Mr. Martin said: "Putting a motor truck at a merchant disposal for from a day to a week is useless waste of time and money. It mean nothing to the merchant, because a car faulty in design and poorly engineered may outshine in a demonstration a machine pe fect in design and perfectly engineered The proper thing is to combine, to do

away with demonstrations, if possible, and

sell machines by pointing out their econ-

omy over horses in long continued service, not forgetting to point out to prospective buyers that the motor truck is a machine and has limitations, and in order to show economy it must be given proper care."

It has been decided by the American Locomotive Company to send the three-to-Alco truck engaged in the non-stop trial, and which had run continuously ninety-siz delphia over the road, starting from here on Sunday morning at 6 o'clock without stop-

It will be run continuously after reaching

ping the motor.

York City.

Philadelphia all Sunday night and all Monday till the afternoon, when it will be put in the exhibit of Alco trucks in the truck division of the automobile show progress in that city. The truck has performed so consistently and perfectly that the company wishes to make an extra test and takes this opportunity of trying it ou under various road conditions.

Special permits have been obtained that the truck may cross on some North River ferry without stopping the motor The American Automobile Association had agreed to the added performance, and will send with the truck a corps of observers. who will watch the running as carefully as they have in its circuits around Now

TEAM RACE AT INDOOR GAMES A team race, which made such a hit at the games of the Hudson Guild A. A. last week, will be seen again at the Brooklyn Postoffice clerks' meet in the 47th Regiment Armory to-night. The distance will be six miles and the runners will be allowed to relieve each other at any time and as often as they like during the progress.

the race.

Most of the leading athletes in the district have entered, and some interesting sport is in prospect. Harry Powers easily outpointed William Brennan in a fast and interesting ten

round bout at the Bedford Athletic Club-last night. Brennan, although opposed by a more experienced boxer, made a good stand. William Donnelly gained a sight shade over Pat Conway in the semi-final bout of six rounds. SPORTING GOODS.

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